

# Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

VOLUME 64 NUMBER 20

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1975

PHONE: 277-3181



GEARED TO FEMINISM—Barbara Waters, co-owner of The Awakening Bookstore, shows some of her books

## Women open feminist bookstore to combat sex, race stereotypes

By Carla Marinucci

Tucked back in a tiny corner off the street, it is a shop with an unusual atmosphere, filled with bookshelves brought from home and scattered with children's toys.

Amidst her inventory of feminist books, posters, pamphlets and bumper stickers, co-owner Marsha Martinez, admitted with a wry smile that her business venture is "very non-profit."

Nevertheless, the bright sign in the window at the Awakening Bookstore in San Jose reads, "We sell non-sexist and non-racist books."

And inside the tiny shop, the two student owners-managers stock the shelves with literature dealing strictly with the women's liberation movement.

"We're totally committed feminists," said Martinez, one of two woman managers of the shop at 469 S. Bascom Ave. Martinez, a San Jose City College (SJCC) student with four children, plans to enter SJSU this fall in preparation for a law degree.

Her partner, Barbara Waters, is a mathematics major at SJCC.

Together they "scraped up \$500" last December to start the only feminist bookshop in the immediate San Jose area. The store reflects their commitment to the women's movement, according to Martinez.

Each book in stock, Martinez said, is individually reviewed by the owners—literature ranges from Erica Jong's "Fear of Flying" and car repair manuals to one book titled "The Male Guide to Women's Liberation."

"That one is hard to keep in stock," said Martinez. "Women are buying it for their husbands, friends and bosses."

As beginning businesswomen, Martinez said they had to struggle with both financial and work burdens. Each month, both Waters and Martinez must dip into personal savings to keep the shop going.

In addition, they juggle outside class loads and jobs to take turns running the shop.

But, Martinez said, the two hope the shop will eventually develop into a women's information and referral center—a place for women to call and obtain information on health services, women doctors and dentists and events in local feminist groups.

The shop also stocks a children's section of books which Martinez said was "one of the main reasons" for beginning the store.

She maintains attitudes about stereotyped male-female roles develop early in childhood—often from early childhood Dick-and-Jane literature depicting females in limited roles.

To combat the stereotype, she said, children's books at their shop "show children in roles other than what they're conditioned to see themselves in."

Some of the subject-matter in the children's section is, indeed, unusual. "Mother is a Pitcher" tells the story of a child whose parent is the finest pitcher on the baseball team. Other books depict children of divorced parents in day care centers, or with mothers in professional roles such as photographers.

The style of literature sold at the Awakening Bookshop has attracted customers through word-of-mouth advertising, Martinez said.

In addition, males are no longer so afraid to enter the shop. "The ones who won't come in are usually the same ones who feel threatened by the women's movement," she said.

The usual, as well as the unusual, said Martinez, is probably what brings the curious into the store.

Women's movement bumperstickers are displayed—as well as paste-on labels for immediate use that read "This ad is degrading and offensive to women."

Some of the items, add the feminist twist to an old, traditional theme. One button, for example, in bright pink, reads simply "Trust in God. She will provide."

## Reaction to 'ought statement' mixed

By Carla Marinucci

Campus-wide reaction to the proposed "ought statement" on academic curriculum priorities this week ranged from "qualified endorsement" to one opinion paper which termed the guidelines "absurd" and "insulting."

Statements by faculty, departments and schools within SJSU were sampled and debated in 26 different opinions on the issue Monday at a meeting of the Academic Senate Curriculum Committee.

The group is reviewing the "ought statement" and its proposals and implications for the campus.

In addition, the committee, headed by Dr. June McCann, professor of Women's Physical Education, had invited faculty, staff, departments and schools within SJSU to express their opinions on the statement.

At the meeting, the committee reviewed the reactions from a variety of campus sources in a two-hour discussion.

The "ought statement," drawn up by the Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Curriculum Priorities in the Steady State—a group formed by SJSU President John Bunzel—is a flexible guideline which proposes what courses of study SJSU needs most to offer.

The statement gave top curriculum priority to courses of study as follows:

- first, liberal education through un-

### Materials Science chairman calls outline 'insulting,' 'logically absurd'

- second, liberal education through baccalaureate degree preprofessions curricula
- third, preprofessional and vocational curricula

At the graduate level, curriculum priorities were given first to vocational and preprofessional studies over advanced studies in the arts and sciences.

In a statement from the Department of Materials Science, Dr. K.S. Sree Harsha, department chairman, wrote the "ought statement" was "at best, insulting and at worst, logically absurd."

Harsha said the statement insults an entire group of faculty members—those teaching preprofessional and vocational courses—by proclaiming them "unfit" to provide liberal education.

The School of Social Sciences, in a statement from Dean James Sawrey, gives "qualified endorsement" to the ought statement and "endorses

a strong liberal education for all bachelor's degree recipients."

The School of Humanities and Arts—one of the SJSU schools hit strongly by declining student enrollment—stated in its opinion paper that student needs and desires do "to some extent" determine where staffing will be.

The school's statement, however, expressed confidence that student interest will return in liberal arts areas "when the economic climate changes."

During the discussion of the ought statement, committee members debated the campus reactions to the academic priorities issue—and the possible effects the statement might have on faculty and students at SJSU.

McCann said most of the opinion statements from around the campus agreed liberal education through general education should be afforded first priority.

"The faculty are really concerned about

## Liberal arts cutbacks may start fund search

By Gay Gassér

Gov. Brown's budget cutbacks may force the School of Humanities and Arts to turn to "outside sources" for financial assistance, according to Dr. Robert Woodward, dean of the school.

Other people connected with the School of Humanities and Arts, however, are skeptical about such resources.

"I think we have to explore those possibilities of going to private institutions," Woodward told the Spartan Daily last week.

"State universities typically wait for money from the state or the student body, but smaller colleges traditionally turn to foundations or charitable institutions."

Woodward plans to attend an April conference in San Francisco entitled "Federal, Private, and Corporate Support Programs of Higher Education" to "learn what sorts of funds are available."

Woodward said he thinks the School of Humanities and Arts should pay back proportionately less of a budget payback than other schools.

"Our school as a whole is committed to liberal arts, performing arts, music, career-oriented areas. Even staying stable will hurt those departments because growth is essential and more students can be absorbed."

"General education classes and liberal arts should receive the highest priority," he said.

Of the \$638,000 the university has had to pay back to the chancellor's office because of declining enrollment, the School of Humanities and Arts had to pay \$74,250.

Kathy Cohen, chairwoman of the Art Department, agreed with Woodward's "outside sources" idea but declined to say where the money would come from or on what it would be spent.

"I have not yet panicked," Cohen said, "because I am hoping he (Brown) will change his mind. We are asking for some money from other sources but we do not yet know how the money will be allocated."

"We'll have to see what happens with the proposed cuts," Cohen added.

Dr. Hal J. Todd, chairman of the Theater Arts Department, says that "outside sources" are a useless idea.

"We have tried that to get money for scholarships," Todd said, "with little



Hal Todd



Robert Woodward

success. I don't know where we would go."

The Theater Arts Department consists of radio station KSJS, the dance program and the drama program.

"Drama has never been supported by A.S. funds," Todd said. "Presumably we will find some way to carry the theater program on, on a limited basis."

Todd mentioned the possibility of raising ticket prices, though "We have tried to keep the price down, especially for students."

The School of Humanities and Arts issued a reply to the "ought statement"—a paper drawn up by a special university-wide committee formed to establish curricular priorities.

The reply said the liberal arts departments feel there will soon be a shift back to their area.

The statement said students are turning to areas like journalism and engineering now because of the economic crisis.

After the panic has passed they will come back to the arts, the statement predicted.

### Trustees to make final decision

By Mark van Wyk

A resolution calling for a hike of \$20 per student for the maximum Student Union fee was passed Tuesday by the S.U. Board of Governors.

The resolution will now be given to SJSU President John Bunzel, who will decide whether or not to recommend the request to the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees.

The hike would double the current

Student Union fee limit for a state university from \$20 to \$40 per year. The Student Union fee is part of the fees paid by all SJSU students.

SJSU students now pay the maximum \$20 per year, or \$10 per semester, for Student Union fees.

Among the reasons cited for the requested fee hike were rising fuel and personnel costs, decreased buying power due to inflation and less revenue due to declining enrollment.

Student Union Director Ron Barrett said the raise in the fee limit is necessary to offset rising costs.

"The current \$20 fee limit" he said "was established for all California State Universities in 1961."

"In the 14 years since then, the purchasing power of the dollar has diminished 59 per cent, and the current annual inflationary rate is 12 per cent," he said.

"The original fee limit served its purpose back in 1961," he said, "because it started the construction of many student unions in the Cal State system."

Barrett explained there are now 14 student unions in the state university system, but many including SJSU, would have to curtail or halt services unless a higher fee was imposed.

"The \$20 per year limit was all right in the old economy," he explained, "but we now need more."

Barrett said the fee hike request had to be made immediately because the process of getting state-wide approval would "take time."

"If and when President Bunzel approves the resolution," he explained, "he would then either go directly to the Board of Trustees or the Chancellor's Office, or he would go through the Council of University Presidents."

"From there it would have to be introduced to the legislature and after a committee studied the issue, it would be made into a bill, voted on, and if passed, sent to the Governor for approval."

Barrett also explained once the bill is approved by Gov. Brown, it would eventually be up to the S.U. Board of Governors how much of a fee increase would be imposed.

"This doesn't mean the fee will immediately go up \$10 per semester, he pointed out. "It would just mean that we have power to raise it if we feel it's necessary."

## Resolution ok'd for fee hike





## letters

### Eradicating capitalism would end benefits for the revolutionaries

**Editor:**  
Almost every week I find myself reading an article in the Spartan Daily about various social awareness groups verbally attacking the "capitalistic economy" or the "American Imperialistic System."

Each article adheres to the same form.

A particular group of conscientious people (for example, the Anti-Imperialistic Coalition) convenes and flings a packet of pre-conceived pat phrases at the middle class establishment, or the capitalistic economists and corporation, deeming them responsible for "Oppression of the Third World Peoples", "Capitalistic

Oppression," and "Corporation Takeover."

I am amazed at their actual belief in these "ideals," at the Third World naivete. Apparently they cannot see past the empty slogans to reality. They refuse to realize that they are merely vehicles for another imperialistic system, desired by those who sponsor them. If it were possible to penetrate their anti-imperialistic brains, I would question:

- Who feeds the hungry oppressed with millions of dollars worth of food?
- The stinking capitalists.
- Who gives billions of dollars worth of aid to the Third World nations?
- The imperialistic corrupt capitalists.
- On a domestic level who pays

taxes to support universities so that students may preach on the evils of the establishment?

Middle Class.

- Who pays taxes so that students, among others, can collect their welfare and Medi-Cal, therefore enabling them to go to school and preach against the establishment?

You guessed it: Middle Class.

Unfortunately the advocates of "a freer world and equality of the people" will not accept these facts. They will continue their fight for equality without sharing its responsibilities, yet reaping benefits from the very system they abhor. Such inconsistency!

I would not go so far as to exclaim over the system now in existence nor do I endorse imperialism. But I can gain nothing by manufacturing meaningless slogans and playing at saving the world from oppression.

Only thought and intelligent action can achieve results, action aimed at the right source. Obviously these pseudo-revolutionaries are not aiming at the correct source. By eradicating the capitalists, corporations, and establishment, they would ultimately be forcing their own eradication.

### Return new art projects to gallery or art buildings

**Editor:**  
I would like to know how long we are to be subjected to these works of art, which have been promised us.

I feel that if a poll were taken, the consensus would be that these works of art are little more than annoying eyesores.

Our central campus is a beautiful and serene place, in which many students enjoy relaxing along with studying. The addition of the first eye-sore was taken simply as a joke, but this second piece is too distracting and disturbing to be tolerated.

I do not mean to imply that the artist does not have the right to "do his thing," but I feel that there are more appropriate places for "hit thing," which are provided for such purposes (i.e. the S.U. Gallery, and the art building).

I do not feel that he has the right to inflict his talents on those unwilling art admirers. I would ask the artist in question to please remove his art from our central campus, and restrain his

further efforts to more appropriate places, where those who appreciate his art can do so.

**Michael Burns**  
Sophomore, Zoology

### Critique of art gets criticism

**Editor:**  
Hip hip hooray! Three cheers for Messrs. Shay, Meder, Scofield, Luce, and Ochoa.

In their astute critique of Frank Mestermacher's art work, they have inadvertently exposed the insensitivity of so many of us, not only to modern art but to most conceptual and abstract thought.

And what better critics of a graduate art project than four freshmen and a sophomore all majoring in the sciences? We may not know good art, but we do know what we like, right gentlemen?

By the way, I've always wondered what is "real art?"

**Michael T. Bushman**  
Senior, Art

### Feature story on tramp gets praise from reader

**Editor:**  
As I walk to school each day I am disturbed by the sight of "bums," "tramps," "winos," or whatever you chose to call the folks who passively walk the streets around our campus.

I sometimes feel fearful and alienated of these lower class citizens because I do not understand them. I do not know the world in which they live nor from which they came.

The human interest articles you occasionally publish are indeed interesting and terribly relevant to the students at SJSU. Hardly a day goes by that I do not see a half-dozen slumped

over men with baggy trousers and narrow, worn-out shoes.

Your articles add personalities to these nameless souls and help me to find understanding and compassion within me which I should not need help to find.

I hope you will continue to publish warm sketches of people who live in bus stations, in parks, or under bridges, and I hope they continue to help students understand the community in which we live.

**Don Guerland**  
Sophomore, Bio-science—  
Environmental Health

### 'Rivers of history' get damned; let's avoid polluting the water

**Editor:**  
Angela Davis said "objectively" the rivers of history are rushing in the direction of socialism.

Lest anyone was sucked in by her verbal whirlpool, I offer this lifeline.

A river rushing is an awesome destructive force. A rushing river chews at the river banks. It's ram-paging currents eat away the firmament, dislodging trees and rocks and earth. The erosive force respects no boundaries when it overflows its banks and floods the land.

Where does the river end? The delta, depository for all the refuse and debris brought downstream. The delta must constantly be dredged and cleaned to keep the river functional for mankind.

So if indeed the rivers are flowing toward socialism, then let us dam them to control their passage. Let us build the dams with love, reason and compassion. Most of all, don't let the bile from demagogues pollute the waters.

**Victor Masterson**  
Senior, Journalism

## Spartan Daily

# opinion

## Don't lose protective legislation in the battle to gain equal rights

### editorial

SJSU Women's Week is a time during which we should focus our attention on the persistent discrimination against women in our society.

The Equal Rights Amendment, the proposed 27th amendment to the constitution, is a long overdue step toward social justice for women.

It has already been ratified by 34 states and needs acceptance by four more states in the next four years.

It would guarantee, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

"The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article."

It is hard for some people to believe, but after nearly 200 years women still have to fight simply to be treated with the same respect men receive in our society.

The Equal Rights Amendment would affirm women's rights and should leave no constitutional loopholes through which "discriminatory policies could slip. But like most steps forward, there are related steps backward, lurking in the wings.

If the amendment is passed, some have suggested, employers will use the law as an excuse to take away certain rights women have earned through the years.

The State Industrial Welfare

Commission enforces a series of laws commonly referred to as protective legislation.

Under these laws, enacted between the turn of the century and 1968, California women (and minors) enjoy protection from several forms of reprehensible labor practices.

These specify:

- Women who report to work but are not assigned a job must be paid.
  - Employers may not charge women for materials breakage except in specific instances.
  - Uniforms, equipment and protective garments, if needed must be supplied by the employer.
  - Women must be given a 30-minute lunch break and two 10-minute rest periods in an eight hour work period.
  - A private area for changing clothes must be provided for women if special clothes are required.
  - Seats must be provided in a rest area if the job requires women to stand.
- None of these California laws apply to men. They are all specifically written to protect women and minor workers.
- There is a real danger that employers will attempt to use the Equal Rights Amendment as an excuse to repeal protective

legislation.

This has already happened to some federal laws that formerly protected women workers.

According to a spokesman for the State Division of Industrial Welfare, his office can no longer prevent an employer from working women for 24 hours at a time.

Certain court decisions, based on equal status under the law, have allowed employers to turn back the wheels of history.

The spokesman also said state law once required employers to keep women's restrooms clean.

But employers must no longer meet this requirement since it does not extend to men, the spokesman said.

Does this mean one should oppose the Equal Rights Amendment on the grounds that it will strip women of current protective legislation?

We think not.

But it is a warning that passage of the amendment will not signal an end of the struggle to attain equal rights for women.

Instead, women and men will have to fight to extend protective legislation to men. The California laws should have been extended to men a long time ago.

Since California has already passed the amendment, the fight to include men under the Industrial Welfare Commission regulations should already be underway.

Phil Trountine

## Media should make real effort to end the bias against women

By Robin Budrow

Paralleling the protests of ethnic minorities against the white-owned and controlled media are the protests of another ignored minority—women.

Although the press purports to be fair and equal, protesting feminists claim the media serve to subtly reinforce and perpetuate sexist stereotypes.

They point to cheesecake photos of nearly naked women (known on newspapers as the "broad" file) that effectively reinforces the image of women as "cute, child-like diversions" to the serious affairs of the world.

They correctly cry "sexism" to the list of special adjectives used to describe newsworthy women. "Cute," "dimpled," "perky" and "vivacious" are words often used to describe women, but have you ever read about the "perky father of five who was elected mayor?"

And, although Dita Beard of the ITT affair will always be remembered as the "56-year-old divorcee," feminists ask why we don't read about Henry Kissinger as the 47-year-old divorcee who advises the president?

Sexism in newspapers, however, is easy to understand when one is aware that 80 per cent of all newspaper employees are men, according to Editor and Publisher magazine.

The record is nothing to be proud of, most employers would concede. What they don't say, however, is that male supremacy in the media was built on a systematic exclusion of women from its ranks.

Women were excluded from joining the professional organization of journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, until 1969. They were also barred from White House press boxes in Washington until several years ago.

Coupled with the system of exclusion is the chauvinistic attitude that makes this sexism seem "natural."

Old-time publishers and editors will tell you, very logically of course, that they just "couldn't" send a woman to cover a race riot. This chauvinist attitude has perpetuated the system of male supremacy.

Or the attitude that no matter what a newsworthy woman says, it is interest only to other women and consequently lands next to the recipe for pineapple- upside-down cake on the women's page.

On the rare occasions the women's movement makes the news (usually because reporters hope they'll be

### comment

treated to a bra-burning), it is dealt with like the Ringling Brothers Circus.

"Some of them aren't even bad looking" attitudes are still prevalent.

The parallel between women and blacks in journalism is worth noting: Until the mid-60s, news of the black community was virtually ignored by the press, and black reporters numbered only a handful.

Then, as the value of black news

accelerated, people like the Panthers did a wicked thing.

They started banning whites from their press conferences. Tsk, tsk, said all the editors as they madly hired up every black journalist they could find.

Hopefully, the women in journalism will follow the trend. When editors realize they cannot continue to ostracize more than one-half of the population with glib, superficial reporting, women will be hauled away from their steno pads and research jobs and fashion columns to explain the movement in print.

## We should follow French on women's rights issues

By Carla Marinucci

As Americans, we seem to suffer from frequent lapses of patriotic self-congratulation, especially when it concerns human rights issues.

Concerning the question of women's rights, however, it has been the French government, and not the United States, that has proven itself ahead of the game in this International Women's Year.

With a foresight and understanding that our own legislators seem to have lacked, French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing long ago took the initiative of appointing a Minister of State for Women.

And in the year that is dedicated to women of all countries, the post is one that is absolutely necessary here in the United States.

Francoise Giroud, the French minister, is no token symbol of women in government, or a weakening with a meaningless title.

One the contrary, Giroud is a tough, keen intellectual with an eye for power and a knowledge of how to use it.

Co-founder of the French liberal newsmagazine, L'Express, Giroud has proven herself competent as a journalist—and in other fields as well.

During the war, she was a fighter for the French Resistance, and received a medal from that organization for her bravery.

As the Secretary of State of the Condition of Woman—an annoying term, since womanhood is hardly a "condition"—Giroud has exhibited that same bravery in fighting for women's

rights in France.

She is energetic, practical and ambitious—exactly the type of person needed to lobby for the female cause in a country that is not exactly famous for its liberal attitudes on feminism.

American women are presently entering almost every phase of education, business and government—but there is no lack of discrimination against them in the payroll lines and in many job markets.

In France, as in America, the solution to the problem of discrimination is a change in attitude—the review and re-thinking of attitudes and education.

"The ministers must become accustomed to considering the feminine side of every problem they treat," Giroud has said.

It is time for President Ford—in International Women's year—to consider the appointment of a woman who is concerned and knowledgeable on the subject: women's rights, discrimination against them, day care, health care, and possibilities for legislation.

American women need a practical, active lobbyist in a comparable position who can study the problems and spur the government into action.

Not an extremist, or a banner-waving militant, or an inventor of catchy slogans—but a competent, realistic individual, like Francoise Giroud.

### comment



# Leaders speak at forum

By Donna Avina  
"I'm not a wonderwoman, but..." was an often-repeated phrase yesterday at the Women's Week Wonderwoman symposium in the SU Umuunhum Room. More than 25 women leaders from a variety of community areas spoke to a capacity audience on the general topic of what motivates a woman to become a leader.

Dr. Bernardene Allen, SJSU women's studies lecturer began the discussion with the

disclosure of a study she has completed on women in leadership roles.

Her findings indicated women make "more outstanding mothers than men make outstanding fathers."

The important fact leading to women becoming leaders, she said, is mothers who were strong, stable, outgoing models for their daughters.

"Women grow up in homes where the woman—their mothers—make all the day-to-day decisions," she said. Therefore, she continued, society is wrong when it says men are in superior roles.

"Men are actually on the periphery of child raising, while mothers are the most important factor in shaping the adults of tomorrow," she said.

Almost of all of the approximately 25 speakers expressed the attitude they are not wonderwoman, but just people pursuing careers which give them great satisfaction.

Barbara Specter, echoing the belief of a number of the speakers, said she came from a home where her parents had wanted a son when she was born, to which she attributed her ambition drives and independence.

**Marriage not enough**  
The mayor of Los Altos, Ruth Killer explained, as did several others, that she had nested (gotten married and settled down) right after college, only to find that although she enjoyed



Lorren Au

**NOT WONDERWOMEN** — A capacity crowd listens as one of 25 speakers discusses motivations involved in attaining

positions in the community. Speakers generally disclaimed the title of "Wonderwoman."

motherhood, it was just not enough.

While most of the women were salaried career professionals, a few of the speakers work entirely in volunteer positions.

Sophia Montoya is a volunteer who called her work "dusty-shoe work. Door-to-door, telling people to organize" to make positive community changes.

Montoya said she has often been called a trouble maker, rather than a wonderwoman, because of her active pursuit of injustices and discrimination in community schools, and in setting up better medical and health care.

The Ethnic Minority Committee chairperson for the Commission on the Status of Women, Anita

Sarah Duarte claimed she often turns off white women when she speaks of her background as a migrant worker.

She said the one thing her mother told her, which she has used and found to works, is "if someone tells me I can't do something, I ask 'why?' Then the next thing I say is 'bullshit,' and it works."

## Feminist to speak at noon

The featured speaker of Women Together day of Women's Week is Rita Mae Brown, the current spokeswoman of the Lesbian-Feminist Alliance. All events of the day will feature women in special areas such as religious life, the military, the lesbian lifestyle, prison and Coyote (Prostitutes Union).

**Thursday Events**  
• 9:30-10:30 a.m., Women in Religious Life.  
• 10:30-11:30 a.m., "Equal Opportunity or Equal Oppression?" Women in the Military, Costranoan Room.  
• 12 noon - 1 p.m. Rita Mae Brown, author of Rubyfruit Jungle, Umuunhum Room.  
• 1-2:30 p.m. Lesbian Lifestyles, Umuunhum Room.  
• 3-3:30 p.m. Women in Prison, Umuunhum Room.  
• 5-6 p.m. Women in prostitution (Coyote)  
• 7-10 p.m. Cris Williamson and Margie Adam, Joint Effort Coffeehouse. (\$2.00)

## campus briefs

Advising for fall semester 1975 for occupational therapy majors will be held March 10-21. Students are asked to sign up for appointments on advisers office door.

Applications for the John Morton Scholarship are currently available from the Financial Aids office. Applicants for the \$200 scholarship must have sophomore standing in any major and be the child of a current Hewlett-Packard employee. Application deadline is May 2.

Academic advisement for all pre-nursing and pre-clinical nursing majors will take place at 3:30 to 5 p.m. March 10 in HB 408, and 8 to 9:20 a.m. March 11 in HB 405.

**BODEGA**  
30 south central ave.  
campbell calif.

**PRESENTS**  
**ETTA JAMES**  
**THURSDAY MARCH 6**

\$2.00 - must be 21  
Plenty to Eat & Drink

## Article carries mistake

A misinterpretation led to an error in yesterday's article on campus ROTC. Col. Mark Gale was paraphrased as saying there has been a "substantial increase in enrollment" in Air Force ROTC.

Actually, Gale explained yesterday, the number of applicants have increased but the actual enrollments have dropped slightly in the past year.

This is because the Air Force has reduced its national quota from 4,500 to 3,000 per year, Gale said.

*'I'm not consciously an oppressor'*

## SJSU males discuss sexism

After interviewing 10 men in the Student Union at random, it seems there is no conclusive trend in male chauvinism at SJSU.

During discussions with the men, several definitions of a male chauvinist pig came up.

Gene Shelton, business administration junior said, "From what I've read, it is a label that has been invented by the militant female who suffers from penis envy."

A male chauvinist is someone who thinks woman's place is in the home, said Dave Ash, a marketing senior.

Chris Allen social science junior, concurred. "a male chauvinist pig," he said, "is someone who thinks the only place for a woman is barefoot and pregnant over a hot stove."

Both Steve Luhrs, economics sophomore, and Tim Johnson, aeronautics senior, thought a male chauvinist was someone who wanted to keep women where they were at the turn of the century, with no voting rights and tied to the home.

"Angela Davis was as chauvinistic as anyone I've ever seen," said Alan Stephen, an aeronautics senior.

"I really believe woman libbers have attacked the female role without realizing there is an equally difficult male role that men have to live up to," he added.

Only three of the 10 men considered themselves male chauvinist pigs. A man who declined to give his name was one.

"Women are mostly materialistic and are out for what they can get. They're selling themselves and I just pay as

little as possible," he said.

John Paine, business junior, was another self-confessed male chauvinist. He said, "I treat women fine. I treat them like women. The women in women's lib want all of the benefits without all the responsibilities."

Ed Chase, an economics graduate student, choked on his coffee before admitting that he wasn't sure if he could be considered a male chauvinist pig.

"I probably have sexist tendencies and sexist traits because I've been brought up in a sexist society," he said. "But I don't consider myself a male chauvinist pig because I'm not consciously an oppressor, but only a product of my society."

"I can treat a woman like a friend who is male," said civil engineering graduate Cesar Sifuentes.

Most of the men, whether self-avowed male chauvinists or not, felt that the majority of their friends agreed with their views.

Steve Luhrs said he was pretty sure most of his friends agreed with his view that a woman's place is at home raising children.

Dave Ash disagreed. "Most of my friends think wives should have a career, but they still want to treat women as ladies and have some sort of division of the sexes," he said.

Tom Johnson said that both his male friends and his female friends thought male chauvinism was dying out.

"There are probably a few male chauvinist pigs around, but only in relationship with the women," concluded Gene Shelton.

## Nursing students can earn degrees in external program

The external degree program at SJSU will expand next year by offering a B.S. degree in health sciences, if the new program is approved.

The B.S. in health sciences will have an emphasis upon community health education, according to Richard Elliott, associate director of extension services.

"We are delighted by the response we've had from three-year nurses," said Elliott.

He said from 50 to 60 registered nurses have indicated an interest in the program.

A three-year nurse is a person who has attended a nursing school for three years and has received a registered nurse certificate, but not a degree, according to Elliott.

He said the program has currently been approved by the School of Social Sciences, the School of Applied Science and Arts, the undergraduate committee in the Academic Senate and the curriculum committee.

On March 10 the proposed program will be voted on by the Academic Senate, Elliott said.

The program would then have to be approved by SJSU President John Bunzel and by the external degree commission, he said.

Chancellor Glenn Dumke would have to approve it

next and submit a recommendation to the commission on postsecondary education for the state, according to Elliott.

He said the program will involve 62 upper division units spread over eight semesters, including summer, ranging from six to nine units per semester.

Elliott said the projected

costs would be \$55 per unit. For one student taking the entire program it would cost \$3,440, not including books, he said.

External degree programs are designed for students who are employed or have household duties who cannot enroll as a regular student because of the time and distance.

**Spartan Daily**  
Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, except Saturday, Sunday and Monday, during the college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the College Administration or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$9 each. Semester, \$4.50. Off campus, price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Press of Erich Printing, San Jose.

Coronado's  
"Cachito Del Terre"

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**

Rudy Madrid Duo  
11:30-1:30

95¢  
Lunch Special

478 E.  
Santa Clara

**Auto Insurance**

**SPECIAL STUDENT RATES**  
with premiums suited for college students regardless of driving record. We've been utilizing facilities of leading insurance companies for over five years. For information call or come by.

**289-8681**

**Campus Insurance**  
404 South Third second floor

# IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK.

On March 12, 1975, time runs out for you to enroll in the 2-year Air Force ROTC Program on this campus. And here's what you'll be missing:

- \$100 a month, tax-free, during your last two years in college.
  - the chance to win a full Air Force scholarship (including tuition, lab fees, the works).
  - a challenging job as an Air Force officer upon graduation.
- plus
- a place where you can build a future.

Contact \_\_\_\_\_ Professor of Aerospace Studies

at \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone: (408) 277-2743

(Available only to college juniors or students having at least 2 academic years left before graduation.)

**PUT IT ALL TOGETHER IN AIR FORCE ROTC**



# THE NEW CARMINA BURANA EXCELLENCE FORTISSIMO.

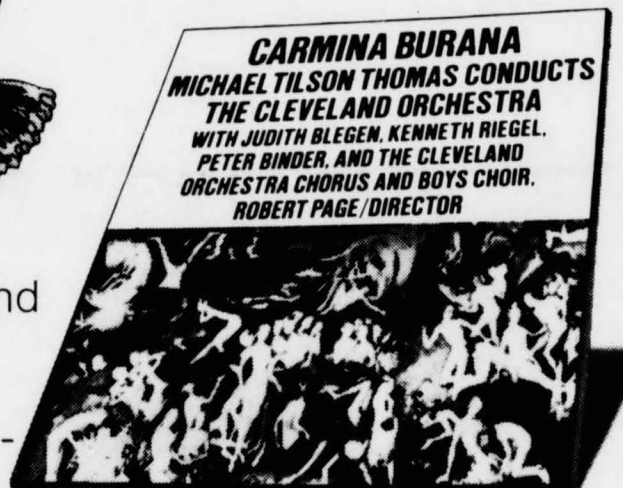
**\$ 2.99**  
REGULAR \$4.96 TICKET  
AD NOT NECESSARY  
FOR THIS SPECIAL  
COLUMBIA ALBUM



A superlative recording of one of music's lustiest and most tuneful showpieces.

Directed by today's most dynamic young conductor and performed by the virtuoso Cleveland Orchestra and Cleveland Orchestra Chorus and Boys' Choir, the recording is of unmatched technical excellence.

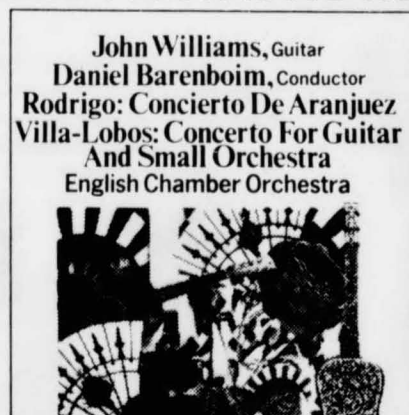
The massive climaxes, vocal strength and orchestral power of *Carmina Burana* make it spectacular in stereo.



PLUS THESE FANTASTIC NEW RELEASES JUST \$3.79 EACH!



M33206



M33208



M32838



M33269

## THE WAREHOUSE

a division of INTEGRITY ENTERTAINMENT CORP.

records tapes records

SAN JOSE  
395 S. Winchester Blvd.  
San Jose, Calif.  
(408) 296-9636

SAN JOSE  
1029 Blossom Hill Road  
San Jose, Calif.  
(408) 267-2050

MOUNTAIN VIEW  
1915 El Camino Real  
Mountain View, Calif.  
(415) 961-9882

SAN MATEO  
1934 El Camino Real  
San Mateo, Calif.  
(415) 341-6505

SAN LORENZO  
17900 Hesperian Blvd.  
San Lorenzo, Calif.  
(415) 278-9942



IT'S  
HAPPENING



WHEREHOUSE  
FACULTY STUDENT  
DISCOUNT CARD!!

YOUR PASS TO  
**BIG SAVINGS**  
MAKE IT NOW!!

## THE FACULTY STUDENT DISCOUNT CARD IS FREE!

- ★NO GIMMICKS
- ★NO MINIMUM PURCHASE
- ★NO AGE RESTRICTIONS
- ★NO STATIC
- ★NO WEEKDAY ONLY SALE
- ★NO HASSLE
- ★NO JIVE
- ★NO EXCUSES
- ★THAT'S THE TRUTH!

YOU CAN SAVE ANOTHER BUCK OFF ANY LP OR TAPE WITH AN ALREADY LOW TICKET PRICE OF \$4.00 OR MORE.\* THIS CARD IS GOOD EVERY DAY DURING EVERY HOUR THAT WE'RE OPEN. JUST THINK OF THE SAVINGS ON THE LP'S AND TAPES YOU WANT FOR YOUR VERY OWN! THIS DISCOUNT OFFER APPLIES ONLY TO OUR TICKET PRICE AND MAY NOT BE APPLIED TO ANY LP OR TAPE ON SALE AT LESS THAN TICKET PRICE.

\* NOT APPLICABLE TO ADAM VIII OR K TELL RECORDS

**THE**

**WHEREHOUSE**  
a division of INTEGRITY ENTERTAINMENT CORP.

records tapes records

FACULTY STUDENT DISCOUNT CARD

John Q. Student

JOHN Q. STUDENT

A101 1234 5678

GOOD THRU

SUBJECT TO CONDITIONS ON REVERSE

APPLY TODAY FOR YOUR OWN FACULTY STUDENT DISCOUNT CARD, SINCE YOU DON'T HAVE YOUR CARD TODAY, USE THIS AD FOR \$1.00 OFF ALL RECORDS AND TAPES SUBJECT TO CONDITIONS ABOVE, DO IT NOW! THIS "AD ONLY OFFER" EXPIRES 3-13-75.



# WHEREHOUSE

a division of INTEGRITY ENTERTAINMENT CORP.

records tapes records

Take this application to your nearest **WHEREHOUSE** store

NAME	DATE	
SCHOOL	FACULTY OR STUDENT I.D. NO.	
YOUR CALIFORNIA ADDRESS		
CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE
PHONE	AGE	BIRTHDATE
SIGNATURE		

OR MAIL TO:  
THE WHEREHOUSE  
14100 S. KINGSLEY DR.,  
GARDENA, CA. 90249  
ATTN: COLLEGE SALES

PLEASE PRINT ALL INFORMATION

ALLOW 6 WEEKS FOR PROCESSING

**SAN JOSE**  
395 S. Winchester Blvd.  
San Jose, Calif.  
(408) 296-9636

**SAN JOSE**  
1029 Blossom Hill Road  
San Jose, Calif.  
(408) 267-2050

**MOUNTAIN VIEW**  
1915 El Camino Real  
Mountain View, Calif.  
(415) 961-9882

**SAN MATEO**  
1934 El Camino Real  
San Mateo, Calif.  
(415) 341-6505

**SAN LORENZO**  
17900 Hesperian Blvd.  
San Lorenzo, Calif.  
(415) 278-9942



# A.S. councilwoman former bunny

By Terry LaPorte  
Gamin Gammon has a secret.

The prominent SJSU student, who has been active in A.S. Council, Program Commission and women's groups, tells few people about a job she had in her past.

Gammon is a former Playboy bunny, who worked in the San Francisco Playboy Club.

"I try not to tell people, Gammon said with a smile.

"I've never deliberately tried to keep it from anyone, but it is embarrassing."

The graduate student in speech communications served as a bunny for only one month, but that was enough for her.

"They did things like give demerit points for not wearing your bunny tail," Gammon said.

"It was a pretty degrading experience. I wasn't conscious of the women's identity problem then, but personally, I felt I was an object."

She said she has been

especially careful about the Playboy subject in talking with women working in women's organizations.

Gammon is a member of the Women's Alliance, a group working to form a women's center in the community.

Gammon's somewhat unusual name is self given.

"I didn't like my first name, Carol. It didn't feel like my name, so about two years ago I changed it to Gamin."

With a new name that "felt right", Gammon became A.S. Program Commission chairwoman last year.

The commission has recently been known for internal problems.

"It's tragic. I feel badly in that we could have learned a lot from each other."

Gammon said there were opposing factions within the commission.

"I had some problems because there were conflicts because of my identity as a woman and being Anglo."

She is now an A.S. council member, one of the nine

women representatives.

Gammon married while still in high school, but the marriage lasted only two years.

"The common thing in Kentucky was that you either went to college or you got married."

"Half of the senior class was pregnant when we graduated," Gammon said.

Gammon came to San Francisco in 1963, and for the next six years worked at various jobs, including an airline company and a rental car agency.

"I was just going along. My main focus of life was was living in the North Beach area. I wasn't into the night club life, but more of the coffeehouse thing."

Gammon was also living in San Francisco during the "Summer of Love" in 1967 when the Haight-Asbury district was at its height with flower power, free rock concerts and the hippie movement.

"The hippies were the epitome of freedom; the moving, changing and ex-



Gamin Gammon

ploring."

"When I was into it, I thought it was a good time, but in retrospect, you think of it as being more special."

Garbed in jeans and a black turtleneck sweater, Gammon described the advent of her educational career.

"I was all the people in San Francisco who had been there for years, and I didn't

want to be stuck with that. "I finally decided that I wasn't getting anywhere with my life, so I enrolled in college."

Gammon began with a full-time schedule at Monterey Peninsula College, a community college in Monterey.

"That was the beginning of my consciousness as a woman."

"I decided my own life was the most important thing, that I couldn't discover myself through someone else."

Gammon added, "Being liberated is to discover yourself. It allows you to be aware of other people and different ethnic groups."

Gammon became active in a women's group in Monterey and found a decided difference between her new friends and women in Kentucky.

"Kentucky is in the Bible belt, and women were not supposed to speak in church or take any leading role whatever."

"Women here are so much more open."

Gammon came to "glorious San Jose State" in 1972, earning her B.A. with a double major of recreation and psychology.

She is now working on a master's degree but is unsure of her future career.

"Right now I plan on being one of the 12 per cent unemployed," Gammon said.

One thing is decided. She won't be a bunny again.

"The whole Playboy image is totally sexist. It is selling sex."

"But the image is a conglomeration of all the commercials on TV and advertisements and lumping them all together."

## Women's handbook published

The women's health book is scheduled to arrive at SJSU tomorrow following a two-year delay in publication, according to Health Science secretary Nancy Huck.

Huck said the book—a project of the health issues class—was originally intended to be sold during SJSU's celebration of Women's Week.

The book—titled "Eden's Still Got Dinosaurs: Health Issues and Answers"—contains a series of articles researched and written by men and women in the health issues class, as well as students from psychology and public health classes.

According to public health graduate student Jan Pardo, the book suffered a financial setback last year when the money allocated by A.S. Council for the publishing of the health book was vetoed by A.S. president John Rico.

Last November, however, a total of \$3,000 was allocated for the publication. The money, according to A.S. business manager Greg Shoups, was used to have the book printed by a local printing firm.

The 175-page health book, which will sell for \$2.50 a copy, contains articles dealing with the mental health needs of Chicano women, birth control, abortion, child-birth, day care centers, aging, alcoholism and board and care homes.

The book also contains an appendix listing the various health services and locations available to women in the Santa Clara County.

The appendix also contains a short synopsis of the services available at the centers.

Sawrey, Minium and Clark are included in Seltzer's allegations because they were on the promotion committees she claims discriminated against her.

Bunzel, Sawrey and Clark were not available for comment. Minium declined to comment while the case is in progress.



## Do you approve of giving teenagers birth control without parent's consent?

JON JORGENSEN, art senior:

I agree with it 100 per cent. They're gonna do it anyway, so it's better than getting pregnant. If they're gonna screw around, they're gonna screw around.

JIM BOFINGER, counseling education graduate:

I think it would be a great thing to do. Perntal consent is something used to keep teenagers teenagers. I think kids should be able to get them through a health clinic, with a check-up possibly, as soon as they're old enough to need them.

Sex isn't a bad thing.

SANDY WORSHAM, zoology freshman:

I'd vote for it for 15 or 16. But 13 or 14, forget that.

I'm around a lot of girls that age, and I know the way



Jon Jorgensen



Jim Bofinger



Sandy Worsham



Carol Moran



Ernest Hickson



Linda Tyler

they feel about different things and how much they're involved with guys. I just don't think they're ready for it at that age.

CAROL MORAN, speech pathology graduate:

If the individual is going to enter into that type of relationship, she should be able to know both the pros and the cons of what it's all about. And she should be able to handle the situation

without going to her parents and be able to get the birth control pills. If she's going to have sex, then she's going to do it whether she's able to get the birth control pills or not, and she might as well protect herself.

ERNEST HICKSON, criminal justice junior:

Sure, if a teenager is going to do something he's going to do it regardless of whether his parents want it or not.

Kids are a little afraid of their parents. They're doing something now that to their parents was taboo.

If you've gotta have sex, go ahead and do it. But take all the precautions possible.

LINDA TYLER, speech pathology junior:

I think it would be a good idea. People are gonna do it anyway, and we might as well not have any more unwanted children around.

## Sex bias case nears verdict

By Mark Van Wyk

The sex discrimination case filed by an SJSU associate professor of psychology against university officials continues this week.

Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Marshall Hall is expected to rule on the case of Dr. Lenore Seltzer later this week.

Seltzer claims she was refused promotion to full professor on grounds of her sex, and she is seeking \$55,000 in damages and retroactive pay as well as an immediate promotion.

Among those charged by Seltzer with sex bias are SJSU President John Bunzel, Dr. James Sawrey, dean of Social Sciences, Dr. Edward Minium and Dr. Brant Clark, psychology professors and the California State University Board of Trustees.

"I was first hired at SJSU on a non-regular basis in 1957," she said in a news conference, "and I became a regular appointee in 1959."

"I was tenured in 1962 and, according to standard University procedures, I should have been promoted to associate professor in 1964, five years after I was hired."



Lenore Seltzer

Seltzer claimed the Psychology Department promotion committee did not promote her because she is a woman.

"I found out that the reason I wasn't promoted," she said, "was because I had what the committee termed an 'injurious' entry in my personnel file."

According to Seltzer, the "injurious" entry was a statement she made when first hired, noting her family considerations came before her teaching obligations.

"The committee used this file against me for six years as an excuse not to promote me, yet I was never informed of that fact," she said.

In 1968, Seltzer filed a grievance with the university and was promoted to associate professor.

Damages sought  
Seltzer is now seeking \$30,000 in damages and \$20,000 in retroactive pay since 1964.

"The \$20,000 figure, however, "will be amended to include retroactive salary since 1972, when I should have become a full professor," she added.

Seltzer said she will produce evidence to prove she was doing a job "as good or better" than her male faculty peers.

The Psychology Department, consequently would be guilty of sex discrimination by not promoting her if the charge is proven.

"Statistics clearly

demonstrate a pattern of discriminatory hiring practices in the psychology and other SJSU departments," she pointed out.

"When the economy allows taking on permanent faculty members," she said, "the overwhelming majority of faculty hired are men."

"But when the economy allows taking on only temporary faculty that can't be tenured, they hire lots of women."

Sawrey, Minium and Clark are included in Seltzer's allegations because they were on the promotion committees she claims discriminated against her.

Bunzel, Sawrey and Clark were not available for comment. Minium declined to comment while the case is in progress.

### THE SERVICE DEPARTMENT

(Independent Service Dept.)

Toyota - Mazda - Datsun

3595 The Alameda

Santa Clara

984-0610

Economy repair service for economy cars

Luv

Courier

## THE 2nd ANNUAL CALIFORNIA INTERCOLLEGIATE MIXED TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

Saturday-Sunday, March 8-9

starting at 10:00 am each day

3 men, 2 women per team

C'mon down & see some fo the best

men & women collegiate bowlers in the state

in an exciting 15-game tourney.



STUDENT UNION GAMES AREA

277-3226

## No Need To Stand In Line

For your copy of the 1975 Summer Session Schedule of Classes

All students enrolled this semester will receive copies at their homes during the week of March 10.

Can't wait? A preliminary schedule may be viewed in Journalism Classroom Bldg., 136B

Summer Session '75

San Jose State University





AIRBORNE—Fernando Bujones, 19, is the youngest principal with the American Ballet Theatre.

## American Ballet 'Coppelia' opens Bay Area performance schedule

By Carla Marinucci  
With stellar artistic names and the energetic talent that few of the nation's dance companies can match, it's no mystery how the American Ballet Theatre can pull in crowds of appreciative dance fans almost anywhere.

Such was the case Monday night, when ABT opened a series of Bay Area performances with the full-length ballet "Coppelia" at the Flint Center in Cupertino.

In the 19th Century, three-act ballet, the company proved, before a large and appreciative crowd, that their flair for grand, romantic dance is difficult to match.

The ballet's story—simple, sweet and colorful—was danced by two excellent ABT principals, Fernando Bujones and Eleanor D'Antuono, in the starring roles.

D'Antuono, a long-time veteran of the company, danced the role of Swanilda—the flirtatious yet innocent village girl who attracts the town flirt, Franz.

### Gallery I to display artworks

The works of two painters and two sculptors will be displayed at the next exhibition at SJSU's Gallery I.

Painter Masami Teraoka's watercolors merge his own Japanese tradition with the modern influences of the Western world.

Margaret Nielsen's ink and pencil stipplings convey the tacky feeling of Hollywood during the thirties.

Other works on display will be the sculptures of Don Rich and John Battenberg. The exhibition will begin March 7 and last until April 3, with a reception being held from 8 to 10:30 p.m. on March 7 at the gallery.

The gallery, is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The gallery is located in the Art Building at Ninth and San Carlos sts.

Fernando Bujones danced the role of the mischievous peasant boy whose indiscriminate affection for a pretty face gets him into trouble when he falls in love with a beautiful enchanted doll.

At 19, Bujones still lacks the maturity of character and appearance that other older ABT soloists have.

With his very boyish appearance, however, he brought a cocky, comical air to his portrayal of the passionate country youth.

**Energetic mischief**  
Humorous and dashing, he danced the role with just the shade of energetic mischief and bravado needed to effectively carry out the comedy.

As a dancer, Bujones stunned the audience with a

wonderful mastery of the high leaps and rapid turns that dance crowds wait for.

His solo performances were strong, exciting moments in the evening—and as he develops as a dancer, he will surely become an important figure on the American dance scene.

**D'Antuono danced**  
D'Antuono danced her role with a dramatic flair and freshness—sometimes the tender peasant girl, at other times a practical joker.

Scolding Franz for his wandering attentions, she pouts and flippantly dismisses him through some lively choreography—yet, in a very lovely Act I pas de deux, she once again becomes the simple village girl in love.

The company itself is

youthful and fresh—an ABT performance, especially in the traditional ballets, is unusually colorful and lively in its staging.

**Incredible versatility**  
As one of America's oldest and most accomplished ballet companies, ABT has shown incredible versatility in its repertoire—and their performances are always exciting dance events.

ABT plans additional performances this weekend at the War Memorial Opera House, with both matinee and evening shows scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

Performances are also scheduled from March 14-16 at the Zellerbach Auditorium, U.C. Berkeley campus. Tickets are available at all major ticket outlets.

## Coffeehouse will feature Williamson, Adam in acts

In association with Women's Week, Cris Williamson and Margaret Adam will appear in concert at the Joint Effort Coffee House tonight at 7.

All tickets are \$2 at the door.

Both women are impressive vocal and instrumental talents, and the names Williamson and Adam are known in listening clubs, coffeehouses and among women's groups across the country.

Tonight's audience can expect the stage to be shared for at least one set as well as individual performances.

Both women have performed before large and appreciative crowds at SJSU

### Studio sets dance class for today

A dance and movement demonstration will be offered during Studio Hour today at 3:30 p.m. in SD 103 of the Theater Arts building.

The demonstration will be by the Advanced Choreography class led by assistant professor Annette MacDonald.

several times in the past.

Cris Williamson has been singing professionally for 12 years and has an album and a 4-cut single in circulation. She performs much of her

own music and is a pianist and a fine guitar player.

Adam is an accomplished pianist and composer and is currently negotiating for the release of a single.



## RING DAYS MARCH 6 & 7

The new Pat Solon ring is now available in the SPARTAN BOOKSTORE.

All rings have a lifetime guarantee. The price is what students can afford. The factory representative will be here today and tomorrow.

**SPARTAN BOOKSTORE**  
"in the Student Union"

## 'I ain't satisfied'

By Carson Mouser  
Irish and Scottish folk songs highlighted a concert by three women musicians Monday night at the Joint Effort Coffee House.

The concert featuring Kathy Cutshall, Bonnie Lockhart and Ruthie Gorton closed out the first day of Women's Week events.

Performing their own and other songwriters' material, the women sang about women's traditional roles, Inez Garcia, and women factory workers.

Cutshall led off the concert by apologizing for having a cold.

### Cold unnoticed

The cold did not interfere with her strong, clear voice as she opened with a number about women propping up men only to be left behind when the man becomes a success.

The quiet and small, predominately female audience erupted in applause and cheers when Cutshall sang about the arrest and trial of Inez Garcia saying "women always pay for the crime."

Cutshall accompanied her fine voice with exceptional guitar playing.

### God the Mother

She ended the set with a song she described as religious, about the heavenly mother.

Cutshall sang "Because of man's duplicity, father got more publicity," and therefore few people think in terms of God the Mother.

Lockhart, from Berkeley, followed Cutshall and gave a varied performance not only with material but also with instruments.

She, too, is gifted with a strong voice and tonal range, as well as an exceptional ability on the acoustical guitar.

### Easy switch

However, her other strength was shown when she easily switched to the piano.

One of her best numbers was a hand-clapping a capella spiritual declaring "I ain't satisfied" with the

few changes in women's roles.

Up from Los Angeles, Ruthie Gorton performed Irish and Scottish folk songs along with her own material

a capella.

Gorton was joined by Eva Zricker of Palo Alto, who improvised dances to "Bread and Roses" and "Vietnamese Woman."

## Laser, concert here Saturday

The college-touring cosmic laser light concert known as Laserium touches down for six shows at SJSU's Morris Dailey Auditorium this weekend.

Shows will be at 8 and 10 p.m. and midnight on Saturday and at 2, 8 and 10 p.m. on Sunday.

In concert with loud and magnificent classical, jazz and rock music, it's amazing what a 1-watt krypton gas laser can do in the realm of entertainment.

No two shows are alike except that they are radiation-safe and feature the most spectral-pure red, blue, yellow and green colors known to man.

Galaxy-like clouds, angular dreamshapes and forms of endless description flash by or slowly modulate before the audience.

The visual explosions and drifting shades are not truly holographic, but Laserium's effects are quite three-dimensional.

During the past year, more than 300,000 people have experienced Laserium at continuing engagements in five major U.S. cities including San Francisco's Morrison Planetarium.

Though better-suited to the 180-degree domed ceiling and reclining seats of a planetarium, the laser light concert is no disappointment in a theater-type setting.

The touring show features an over-sized, curved screen and four gigantic JBL speakers to pump out the musical program, which has been revised to emphasize more cosmic rock for college audiences.

Musical additions include

Read Spartan

Daily Classifieds

every day!

Tennis shoe re-soling costs less than tennis shoe re-buying



Official factory resoling and repair service for all athletic shoes.

Adidas Puma  
Tretorn Tiger  
Nike Head  
Converse And more.

GORDON'S SPORT SHOP

Downtown San Jose  
Fourth and San Fernando  
Telephone 293-0503

**SAN JOSE CENTER for the PERFORMING ARTS**

**Gala Opening Series**

Thur. MARCH 13, 8:00 p.m.

**SARAH VAUGHAN**  
THE FINEST SINGER IN THE WORLD  
—Tony Bennett—

Fri. MARCH 14, 8:00 p.m.

**PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND**  
THE HAPPIEST SHOW OF THE YEAR

Saturday, MARCH 15 — 8:00 p.m.

**SAN JOSE SYMPHONY**  
George Cleve, Conductor  
with the **BILL EVANS TRIO**

TICKETS: \$7.50, 6.50, 5.50 / 10% discount on purchase of entire series  
SAN JOSE BOX OFFICE—912 TOWN & COUNTRY VILLAGE  
(Stevens Creek and Winchester, next to Fox Theater)  
and all Macy's  
FOR INFORMATION, CALL (408) 246-1160

A FINE ARTS DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

## Yeah, we know it's a hassle.

The process of checking in your books before you enter the bookstore is a hassle. You have to wait half a minute to turn in your books and folders and another half a minute re-claiming them when you leave. You can't even bring them in if all you want to do is run through the line and get a blue book or a greeting card or something.

But believe us, the bookstore doesn't operate the book check-in just to hassle its customers. We don't get any perverse thrill making you surrender your belongings. We do it as a service for you, and in turn we're helping ourselves.

For you, it provides a safe place to keep your belongings while you're shopping so your \$20 textbooks don't get stolen.

For us, it helps to cut down shoplifting. And because each item stolen means lost money, the book check-in helps us to lower our overhead. Which keeps down prices. Which saves you money. Which makes you happy.

And that makes us happy.



## SPARTAN BOOKSTORE

"in the Student Union"



## The eyes have it.

Max Factor

Whipped Creme Enriched

Eye Shadow

\*helps smooth \*won't flake or crease \*6 creamy colors

10th Street Pharmacy

Corner of 10th St. & Santa Clara



# A.S. Council member a non-stop sports nut

**By Bonnie Richardson**  
Women's intercollegiate athletic programs across the country are growing rapidly, closing the opportunity gap between women's and men's sports.

What kind of athletes are making this growth possible?

At SJSU it's women like Sheryl Peterson, president of the Women's Intercollegiate Sports and Dance Association (WISDA).

Not only has Peterson played on several intercollegiate teams, she has also served on many boards and committees to help improve programs for women here.

"You can't come in and change the system with a mighty stroke," Peterson said, "but if you can just change one thing, even if it takes a whole year, you're going somewhere."

The blonde-haired junior's enthusiasm, friendly hazel eyes and ready smile have won much support among her teammates.

## Team captain

Besides being elected to head WISDA this year, she was elected captain of the varsity women's volleyball and basketball teams last year and co-captain of the basketball team this year.

Through election or appointment to boards and committees, including A.S. and the Women's Week planning committee, Peterson has worked hard to change the inequities she saw at SJSU.

**Helped with referendum**  
Most recently she "motivated" WISDA members to campaign for the student referendum on A.S. fees, hoping the A.S. will grant more funds to the women's intercollegiate program because of WISDA's support.

She ran for A.S. Council last spring because about half the students at SJSU were women, "but only four out of 20 seats on Council

were filled by women," she said.

"I thought it was about time women were equally represented."

Peterson, who's 21, is also on the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Board, a policy-making group, and a member of an ad hoc committee to examine the role of intercollegiate athletics on campus.

## Tau Gamma member

A member of Tau Gamma, the honor society for women physical education majors, she received the organization's scholarship for outstanding undergraduate this year.

She also belongs to the California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Much of what Peterson does for the women's sports program as president of WISDA goes unnoticed, Joyce Malone, SJSU athletic director for women, said.

## A 'spirit catalyst'

At athletic events, she is a "spirit catalyst," Malone said.

If not on the team playing, she's on the side lines leading cheers, often until she loses her voice.

"A good inspirational player," Peterson "can lift the spirits of a team," Carolyn Lewis, basketball coach, said.

Peterson would like to be about five inches taller for basketball, Lewis said. Except for her height (5-foot-3 3/4), she has all the qualities



SHERYL PETERSON—SJSU athlete instrumental in growth of women's athletics.

of a good player, the coach added.

"She's good at almost everything she does," Lewis noted.

Unable to play intercollegiate volleyball last fall because of time conflicts with A.S. Council meetings, Peterson went out for junior varsity field hockey.

She was "one of the best

first-year goalkeepers I've ever seen," said Lewis, who was also her coach then.

At Terra Nova High School in Pacifica, Peterson was on a champion swim team for four years and played interscholastic basketball, volleyball and softball.

She received awards and scholarships as a top high school athlete.

"I was really naive," she said about applying at SJSU.

## Expected scholarship

With her achievements in sports, she expected an athletic scholarship. She didn't know there weren't any for women.

Arriving at SJSU, she found herself "one of the masses," Peterson said. It was disappointing to be only one of many top high school athletes.

"I never wanted to be second best," she explained.

Her work to improve the lot of women athletes at SJSU wasn't planned, she said.

"I really like people," she explained, "and I like getting involved in organizations that are doing something."

"This year I've really found myself swamped," she said, adding that now she has to say "no" sometimes to find time for herself.

At SJSU she works in the intercollegiate office as an administrative assistant and teaches women's swim classes through Leisure Services.

## Swim coach also

She also coaches an Amateur Athletics Union (AAU) swim team for children—the Sunnyvale Sungators.

Peterson was an AAU swimmer for six years.

"At 14 I qualified to go to the Junior Olympics in Mexico City, but I didn't have the funds," she recalled.

Peterson doesn't swim for SJSU because of her summer job as a water safety instructor in Pacifica.

"By the end of summer," she explained, "I'm so water-logged, I don't feel like going through another three months of swimming."

## A 'human dynamo'

The "human dynamo," as Lewis calls Peterson, has a double major, physical education and special

education, with a minor in therapeutic recreation. She is carrying 14 units this semester.

Peterson's education is important to her future plans, which she said are "teaching trainable mentally retarded children movement exploration and motor activities."

Last year she volunteered to coach mentally retarded children at SJSU for the Special Olympics.

"Ideally I would like to design and build my own facility for the mentally retarded," Peterson continued.

"Of course I'm going to do this with federal funding, so first I'll have to get famous," she laughed.

Her ambition to be on top applies to teaching, too.

"I don't want to be one of the best, but the best," she stated firmly.

With all her activities at SJSU, Peterson still finds time for hobbies, including water and snow skiing, back-

packing and camping.

Peterson is concerned that women athletes aren't getting involved in the fight for equal rights with men.

"I don't feel that the main thrust of the feminist movement has come from women athletes, with the exception of professional athletes like Billie Jean King

and Rosie Casals," she said.

"On the community level," she continued, "I don't feel like there's a participation of women athletes, and I think the feminist movement is particularly relevant to them as people who are developing their own potential."



## Summer Session '75

University of California, Berkeley

Eight Week Session—June 18 to August 13  
Open Summer Admission (no transcripts required)

Tuition Up to 5 units: \$200. 6 or more units: Additional \$10 per unit to a maximum of \$300. Incidental Fees: \$15.75  
Easy Access via BART; Ride Humphrey-Go-Bart Free from BART to Campus. For more information call or write:

Director of Summer Sessions, 22 Wheeler Hall  
University of California Berkeley, CA. 94720 (415) 642-5611  
Hours: 9-4 p.m. (open at noon)

were deflating  
inflation

our first in  
a series of  
inflation  
deflators!



men's imported fashion shirts—  
values to \$13.00 — while they last

4 BUCKS  
(\$4.00 that is!)



and  
many  
others



## CLOTHES OUT

68 E. San Fernando St. S.J.

Another location in Hayward

Should be better than Alexander

## Brodie nervous in newscast debut

**By Dan Bertellotti**

Former San Francisco 49er quarterback John Brodie made a rather inauspicious debut as sports director on San Francisco's KRON-TV Monday night.

Brodie took the job after ebullient and not necessarily

## Commentary

knowledgeable Eddie Alexander announced he had taken a job with KABC-TV in Los Angeles.

Alexander's job as sports director at KABC will also involve doing regional

college football for ABC.

Brodie started his job as sports director having never done any real sports reporting. He had been very successful as a commentator for NFL football games on NBC.

## Brodie shaky, nervous

But "Brod", as he's called, was pretty shaky Monday. He was visibly very nervous, and it was also evident that he was reading copy he hadn't written.

After the first edition of the news at 5:30 p.m., during which Brodie was caught waiting for rear projection

slides and films, cues seemed to catch him off guard.

As George Reading commented after the sports spot, "That was pretty good John. You saw a lot cues you haven't seen before."

But while the cues and names (such as Golden State Warrior guard Pete Smith, really Phil Smith) tripped him up slightly, his enthusiasm for sports still shone through.

One of Brodie's attributes on NFL football games was both his knowledge and outward enthusiasm. He not

only knew what he was talking about, but also enjoyed what he was doing.

And as opposed to Alexander, the "good luck everybody" kid being our friend, Brodie should be someone people can respect as being knowledgeable.

Stickles, Kahn falter  
Knowledgeability isn't necessarily a prerequisite for being a sportscaster, as both Monty Stickles and the buffoon's buffoon, Milt Kahn, proved so well.

Also Brodie is less worried about being a former jock than being a news sportscaster.

Alexander was never really anything for the real sports enthusiasts to get excited about. He was only average in a department where the average isn't really too high to start with.

John O'Reilly is probably the best in the area, but he leaves a lot to be desired.

Brodie may be just what the Bay Area needs, a new sportscaster who is genuinely interested in sports and is willing to learn the trade from the ground up.

After Alexander's leaving was announced many people were up in arms. "How could KRON allow such a talent to leave?" they asked.

But most of those same people are the ones that wouldn't know if a sportscaster made a mistake or not.

After some early criticism of Brodie's exploits, he may turn out to be the best in the Bay Area.

But however he turns out, Good luck everybody!

## Netters battle JC power

The SJSU tennis team will host Canda College, defending state JC champion, at 2 p.m. today.

SJSU defeated San Francisco State University (SFSU) Tuesday.

Bob Hansen, John Hursh, Tim McNeil and Greg Jasonides led the Spartans, now 3-0, to the 6-3 victory over

SFSU.

Hansen beat Neil Slater, 6-2, 6-3; Hursh knocked off Groff Cykman, 6-2, 6-2; McNeil beat Carter Ingram, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; and Jasonides had little trouble with Matt Donaldson, 6-1, 6-4.

Two SJSU reserves met defeat in singles. Ken Crafford got shelled by Bill Bernal, 6-0, 6-0; and Bob

Barone was edged by Cliff Bergman, 6-3, 7-5.

In doubles play, Hursh and McNeil beat Slater and Cykman, 6-3, 6-2, and Hansen and Jasonides teamed up to beat Ingram and Donaldson, 6-2, 7-6.

Crafford and Barone were edged in a tough match by Bernal and Bergman, 6-7, 7-5, 6-3.

## ROYCE HALL

This is your week to qualify for the  
SPRING 1975 DORM BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIPS  
Sunday at 7:00

in the

Student Union Games Area

Signups until 6:30 pm Sunday

Entry fee — \$1.50 per person



Bowl 4 games, handicap (100% of 200). Top 3 men & women (depending on number of signups) will win free games & a chance to compete in the Finals (May 4) against winners from the other dorms for trophies, free gift certificates from the San Jose Box Office & more free games.

Reserve your spot—sign up now!

STUDENT UNION GAMES AREA

277-3226

## SAN FRANCISCO RAIL SALE

Save \$16.50 Seattle  
Save \$8.50 Los Angeles  
Save \$11.00 San Diego

New Round-trip Coach Excursion Fares.  
Biggest savings in Amtrak history.

Seattle now only \$78.00. Los Angeles now only \$38.00. San Diego now only \$49.50.

Excursion Fares valid through June 11th. Good on round trips of 7 to 21 days from date of departure. For reservations, call your Travel Agent or Amtrak listed in the Yellow Pages under Railroads.



We're making the trains worth traveling again.



# Duo fascinated by Swaziland

By Mark Stafforini

If you're left-handed you may not want to visit Swaziland.

The people of Swaziland never use their left hand in gesturing.

It's disrespectful.

That was one of the differences Fred and Elizabeth Tanner had to adjust to during the two years they worked for the Peace Corps in Swaziland.

Fred, an industrial arts senior at SJSU, worked for the Central Transport Organization of Swaziland. "They take care of all the government vehicles," Fred said.

"My job was basically to train some Swazi mechanics and to upgrade the outstation workshop and get it running efficiently," he said.

Elizabeth, a sociology senior, taught English, science and geography at a Catholic missionary school. Swaziland is a small country located between the Republic of South Africa and Mozambique.

"It's been independent from Britain since 1968," Fred said, "so there were still a lot of English people there."

"In the bigger towns most people could speak English so there wasn't a big language problem."

"What was really weird was that they couldn't understand me because I spoke American English rather than British English," Elizabeth said.

There are some big differences between Swaziland and the United States, Fred said.

"The unusual things kind of hit you at first, but after you're there for a while you realize they're not so unusual," he added.

"Most Swazi men have more than one wife," Fred said. "The king has over a hundred wives."

The Swazi men buy their wives with cattle," Fred said. "A wife usually costs about 20 head of cattle."

"One of the Swazi men wanted to buy a Peace Corps girl," Elizabeth said.

"He was drunk at the time," Fred added.

"The really big thing to get adjusted to is the slow pace of life," he said. "There, life seems like it's going to last forever."

"When you tell somebody to do something 'right not,' that could be tomorrow instead of today."

"It's pretty frustrating at first, but after a while you get used to it."

"Over there I could go down the street and if a man didn't know me he'd still say 'hi' to me and maybe shake my hand," Fred said.

"They made a real effort to make sure that we understood a lot of things," Elizabeth added.

"In Swaziland you could sit down and talk to a government minister," Fred said. "Here, when can you ever sit down and talk to your senator?"



WORLD TRAVELERS—Fred and Elizabeth Tanner, former Peace Corps volunteers

The king is important in the Swazi religious culture, Elizabeth said, because he represents rain.

There are still witch-doctors in Swaziland, Elizabeth said.

But "the strange thing about it is there are still a lot of missions there," so most people are also Catholic, Fred added.

There were also multi murders killing (killing people for medicine), Fred said.

"They kill somebody and take a piece of their body for medicine," Fred explained.

"Zulu witch doctors across the border in the Republic of South Africa were paying for these murders and taking the parts of the bodies and selling them to the Zulus," he said.

"There are some rich witch doctors in South Africa

that drive around in chauffeured limousines," he added.

The king condemns it but the murders still continue, Elizabeth said.

"One government minister was thrown in jail for having his mother killed so he could get some multi medicine and get more votes," Fred said.

"He was sentenced to hang," Fred said.

The standard of living in Swaziland is much lower than here, Fred said.

But, "it's not a really poor country," Fred said. While most people don't have a car, many now have radios and their main staple is beef, he explained.

"We are by no means proponents of the Peace Corps," Fred said.

"Our biggest hassle was with the Peace Corps itself," Fred said. "It was very unstructured."

"I had to find my own job and people to train," he explained.

# Econ prof promoted despite denial votes

SJSU President John Bunzel promoted an economics associate professor to full professor last year against the recommendations of two SJSU committees it was learned Monday.

The Economics Department faculty committee and the University Promotion and Tenure committee both recommended Dr. Marvin Snowbarger be denied promotion.

This information, previously confidential because it involves personnel matters, was revealed in court by Sheldon Greene, attorney for four economics professors challenging Bunzel's stripping their voting rights. Greene also read from a memo written by James Sawrey, dean of the School of Social Sciences, that called the economics faculty's evaluation of Snowbarger a lie.

The committee at the

School of Social Sciences level, chaired by Sawrey, recommended Snowbarger be granted the promotion.

A faculty member eligible for promotion is evaluated by committees at the department, school and university levels before Bunzel makes his decision.

Recently Snowbarger also has come under fire from some Economics Department graduate students.

A petition requesting Snowbarger be ousted from his position as graduate adviser has been circulating the department and will be

presented to the administration this week, according to a group of graduate students.

**TROUBLE FREE CARS**  
Designed especially for women!  
**Wiley Motors**  
1141 S. 1st. St. S.J.  
275-0260 275-0261

# Dean candidates await Bunzel's final decision

The five candidates to be permanent dean of the school of Applied Sciences and Arts have been waiting more than a month to learn who has won.

They are still waiting.

"The President (John Bunzel) is still looking at the candidates," said Dr. Richard Ellefsen, chairman of the Geography Department and head of the committee to find a new dean.

The five candidates were interviewed for the deanship during the week of Jan. 20 to 24.

Two of the candidates, Dr. William

Gustafson, acting dean of Applied Sciences and Arts, and Dr. Paul Brown, professor and chairman of the Recreation and Leisure Studies department are currently SJSU employees.

The other three are Dr. John Wong, chairman of the California Health Manpower Policy Commission; Dr. Kenneth Devol, chairman of the journalism department at Cal State Northridge; and Dr. Stanley Burnham, professor of physical education at the University of Texas, Austin.

# Ordinance opens city to board, care homes

A new city ordinance took effect recently requiring operators of board and care homes to obtain permission from the San Jose City Council before opening a facility.

The ordinance requires any board and care facility with more than five patients to go before the city council for approval.

The new ordinance ends the ban the city has had on board and care homes since December of 1971.

The intent of the ordinance is to disperse the homes throughout the city, according to the city attorney's office.

But the ordinance also

states a facility cannot "impair the value of adjacent property" and city staffers admit that could still restrict the homes to poorer neighborhoods like the campus area.

The ordinance will not affect existing facilities unless they expand.

Spokesmen for county

social services, which license the smaller homes, said there has been no upsurge in applications for board and care homes.

County officials say there are a maximum of 1,300 board and care residents in the county, estimated 1,100 residents live in the SJSU campus area.

**SILVA** Ready For Spring?  
**TEXACO** ANTIFREEZE  
PARKING TUNE-UP TIRES  
All Major Credit Cards Accepted  
78 S. 4th—Close to SJSU Library  
SINCE 1936

THE NAME SATISFACTION MADE FAMOUS  
**DENEVI** CAMERA  
**LOWEST PRICES EVER**  
**20% OFF**  
On All Darkroom Supplies  
**SAVE BIG MONEY**  
FULL INVENTORY  
CAMERAS & ACCESSORIES  
DARKROOM AND CHEMICAL SUPPLIES  
SPECIAL FILM PRICES  
40 So. First San Jose 279-1681

## announcements

**LEARN SELF-HYPNOSIS.** Help yourself to: improved grades, improved perception, improved memory, improved concentration, & improved creativity. Licensed Practitioner. 371-2992.

**BALLET—College age classes at** Eufrasia School of Ballet. Essential "technique" for beginning and intermediate students. Small classes, individual attention. Beverly Eufrasia Grant, Director. 241-1300.

The Christian Science Organization would like to invite everyone to its Thursday evening meetings at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Chapel (located between the men's and women's gyms).

**NATURE DESIGNS FOR US.** Wedding invitations and accessories with a creative new look are available in hundreds of sizes, styles and colors. Traditional creamy white, flowery pastels, bordered or plain. Town and County Duplicating carries a wide selection of quality wedding invitations. Deal direct for decided savings! Special offer for SJSU students—Present this ad and receive a special discount on any order.

Town and County Duplicating 10321 S. Sunnyvale Saratoga Rd. Cupertino, CA. 253-1131.

**GREEK WEEK IS COMING** MARCH 11-14, 1975  
A Benefit for Muscular Dystrophy

Circolo Italiano is Now Forming. Please contact Foreign Language Office, or call 732-4673.

**30's & 40's CLOTHES** Antiques, nostalgia, rustics, etc. The Paradise Shop 3210 S. Bascom.

**FRIDAY FLICKS PRESENTS** The Last Detail with Jack Nicholson going AWOL. Hilariously serious. A Crawler. This Friday, March 7 at 7 & 10 pm. Morris Dailey Auditorium. Presented by A Phi O.

**FULLY GUARANTEED RECAPS.** USED TIRES ALL MAJOR BRAND NEW TIRES. CAL'S RADIAL TIRE SALES 275-8360

**automotive**  
Journeyman Mechanic will save you \$ on auto repairs. Major repairs on Foreign cars. Minor only on American cars. Ex. VW tune up \$25 total, all work guaranteed. STEVE GEDDES 247-3864.

**entertainment**  
FRIDAY FLICKS PRESENTS The Last Detail with Jack Nicholson going AWOL. Hilariously serious. A Crawler. This Friday, March 7 at 7 & 10 pm. Morris Dailey Auditorium. Presented by A Phi O.

**for sale**  
47 Ply. Barracuda, ex. cond., 296-8785, \$600.

Skis \$10, poles \$3, rug \$10, chair \$10. Size 10 shoes \$3, ski car rack \$5. 449 So. 10th St. Apt. 1

Flocked Velvet Posters—large variety \$2.00 each. New summer king size Indian bedspreads \$5.50. Incense pack of 25 for 50 cents. Large variety of patches, iron transfers. Imported walking canes from India. Pipes and paraphernalia. Strobe lights. Large variety of black lights, one block from the college. 80 E. San Fernando St.

**SKIS—Brand New—never used—** HEAD. \$55. Call evenings 293-6355.

**FOR SALE 1968 "Wildcat,"** \$250.00. Call 998-7294. Evenings.

**FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR 17** CU. FT. BROWN & MO. FULL WARE. \$125. OR BEST OFFER OR TRADE FOR COLOR TV OR ELECT. TYPEWRITER 371-9077.

**8 track tape player (quad) with FM** radio plus 4 speakers \$80 or best offer. See Ray, Allen Hall Rm. 234.

**Waterbed. Double brown nagahide** padded sides, heater \$140. See Ray. After 5:30 any week day. Allen Hall.

**AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER—SAMSUNG** SUI 5000A. SSW. RMS per Chan. with case, inst. Book, carton. Mint! \$250. 255-9549 Alt. 6.

**KAWASAKI 350** \$2,960.00. Good cond. Just tuned up. New tires, battery, clutch, Extras. \$600. Call eves. Mac 289-9317.

**SALES \$3.00 hr., 5 hrs. daily on Sat** and Sun. only, distributing advertising information house to house and making appointments for meat salesman. 298-4900.

**LEARN how easily Bob Hepburn** made \$200-\$400 a week for college. Helps students get started in amazing part time business. Free details. Write immediately. Hepburn, Dept. 3524, Box 7727, Van Nuys, CA 91409.

**Yard Work, Mowing, digging, plan-** ting. East San Jose. Own Trans. \$2.25 per hour. 259-5727.

**SPRING WORK:** Weekends and Evenings. Sales, \$3 per hr. or more, to start. Begin tomorrow. Green Thumb Lawn Service. 245-4920.

**I wish to hire a tutor for Mandarin** Chinese—read & speak. Call 295-6171.

**Part time, flexible hours. Ambitious** individuals or couples call 262-7823 to arrange interview.

**Will pay tutor for help in Number** Systems class, Math 12. Call Pam. 266-3202.

## housing

**2 rms FOR RENT, older house. Fhis,** nr. Alum Rock Pk. pool, 1.3 acre, fruit trees, air cond., patio, fireplace. \$116.67 ea. + util. & dep. 277-4000 xt. 4304, 998-0572, Larry.

**ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 BR.** House nr. City College. \$112.50 mo. Call Harland 292-5560 or 295-4868.

**FREE ROOM AND BOARD** for understanding female to share with man. Voice defect. Call 298-2308 after 5:00 pm.

**67 Ply. Barracuda, ex. cond., 296-8785,** \$600.

**Skis \$10, poles \$3, rug \$10, chair \$10.** Size 10 shoes \$3, ski car rack \$5. 449 So. 10th St. Apt. 1

**Flocked Velvet Posters—large variety** \$2.00 each. New summer king size Indian bedspreads \$5.50. Incense pack of 25 for 50 cents. Large variety of patches, iron transfers. Imported walking canes from India. Pipes and paraphernalia. Strobe lights. Large variety of black lights, one block from the college. 80 E. San Fernando St.

**Mother Olsons—10 locations—19.50 &** 20.50 wk. share, 27.50 & 28.50 wk single—discount or monthly rates. 122 N. 8th St. Phn. 293-7374.

**San Jose Residence Club Co-Ed** Beautiful building, great location, private parking, linen & maid service, color T.V. Ping pong, kitchen facilities, inside courtyard, grand piano, free coffee. 21.50 week share. 79.50—84.50 Mo. share, 109.50—up single. 202 So. 11th St. Phn. 293-7374.

**SUPERLARGE 1 BDRM — IDEAL** FOR 2 OR 3 FURNISHED. CAR PETS 1 1/3 BATH \$160 439 S. 4th. Call 998-8619.

**Apt. for rent. Unfurn. or furn. 4 blocks** from campus. \$130-\$140 354 No. 5th Street. See Manager.

**Now taking applications for family to** rent 5 bed, 2 bath home. 330 S. 12th, San Jose. \$280.00, phone 842-6862.

**SHARE HOUSE SO. PA WITH WOMAN + 5 YR CHILD. 3 BR 1BA** PROFESSIONAL PERSON OR GRAD STUD. NON-SMOKER. \$90 MO. + UTIL. 494-2747 EVES & WEEKENDS.

**MEN STUDENTS—CLEAN, QUIET** ROOM. KITCHEN PRIV. 70/49 S. 14th St. 294-5694.

**Girl, clean quiet furn. private room.** Kit. priv. \$70.00 plus dep. All utilities pd. Nr. SJSU. 293-4401 eve.

**MALE ROOMMATE WANTED** SHARE 2 BDR. APT. 1/2 BL TO SJSU \$50 MONTH 287-4098.

**Lg. 1 BR, Util. Pd., Near Campus, 440** S. 10th St., Phn. 225-9367.

**Male Roommate Wanted:** Lux. apt. nr. Saratoga and 280. Own room. Furn. Color T.V., \$100 mo. & util. Non-smoker preferred. 296-8560. Ed.

**3 Bdr. unfurn., A.E.K. Very clean,** centrally located, ideal for 3 students. 1263 Park Ave. Call 298-5376 monthly.

**1RM w/PVT BATH & PVT ENT., WW** CARPET, WW MIRRORRED CLOS. ET. UTIL. INCL. \$125 578-6577.

**FURNISHED 1 BDRM. APT. CLEAN &** QUIET. Water & Garbage pd. Tenant parking \$135 mo. Near SJSU. Summer rates available. 294-7332 or 292-4059.

**ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 BR.** House nr. City College. \$112.50 mo. Call Harland 292-5560 or 295-4868.

**FREE ROOM AND BOARD** for understanding female to share with man. Voice defect. Call 298-2308 after 5:00 pm.

## lost and found

**\$20 REWARD FOR RETURN OF** CHURCH MUSIC TAKEN FROM CAR FEB. 4 KEEP CASE, MUSIC NEEDED. NO QUESTIONS CALL 948-7478.

**LOST: Small turquoise bracelet.** Sentimental value. Reward if found. Contact Lynn Vidali. 292-2784. At night.

## personals

**Understanding female sought to share** apt. with sensitive young man. W.C.P. and voice defect. Call 298-2308 after 5:00 p.m.

**Single Adults. Enrich your life by** attending coffee, fellowship & Bible study. 8:45—10:15 am. Sundays. Bif O Sweden Restaurant (behind Sears, San Carlos & Meridian) Provision for children.

**MEN—WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS!** No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. C-4 P.O. Box 3049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

**Handsome and Masculine SJSU** graduate, now an executive, would like to meet attractive girls for dates. Call 734-3763 Evenings.

**Carolyn E., March 5th finally arrived.** Happy No. 21. It's party time tonight! Stay sweet and beautiful.

**MARCH 9—HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JOHN** FIREBAUGH! May your wishes come true. With all my love, BOBBIE.

## services

**BRIDAL FAIRE PHOTOGRAPHY** High quality Wedding Photography anywhere in the San Francisco Bay Area. One low price of \$88 includes the full service of a PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER, sixty color prints of your choice, a gold and white "Our Wedding" album, a complete set of color slides, and BRIDE KEEPS ALL NEGATIVES.

There is no extra charge for photography anywhere in Northern California, and no time limits. Additional retouched textured color prints may be purchased at any time, with 5 x 7's at \$1.00 each, and 8 x 10's at \$2.00 each. All work is guaranteed to your satisfaction. Make an appointment to see our samples—then decide. Open every evening until 10 p.m. For FREE BRIDAL PACKET call 257-3161.

**Professional Typist, fast, accurate,** dependable. Mrs. Alice Emmerich 249-2864.

**Need Ride to L.A. Plan to leave Friday** March 7. Will share expenses—call evenings 297-9098.

## travel

**EUROPE—ISRAEL—AFRICA—** ORIENT Student Highs year round. Contact: ISCA 11687 San Vincente Blvd. number 4 L.S. Calif 90049 TEL: (213) 826-5669, 826-0955.

**LOW COST TRAVEL** Europe, Orient & South America TRAVEL CENTER 2435 Durant Avenue Berkeley, CA. 94704 (415) 548-7000

**LOWEST COST POSSIBLE Air Fares.** to Europe from \$400 round trip. (London). Low Cost flights from London to East and West Africa and Tel Aviv. All Main European Cities. BRITISH EUROPEAN TRAVEL 937 Saratoga Ave., San Jose, Ca. 446-5252.

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY.** Gentle. All Natural Color, photography for your wedding. You keep all photos taken plus the original negatives and a free white embossed album. Budget priced for highest quality work. Please call for details. Photography by Dale Maggio 292-2601 Evenings.

**Getting Married? Discount Flowers** does everything a florist does at 1/2 the price with twice the quality. WHY PAY MORE? 12 years of satisfied customers. Phone 996-1252 for free estimate.

**TYPING SHORT NOTICE** REASONABLE My home—267-3119.

**NORTH VALLEY SECRETARIAL** SERVICE Term Papers—manuscripts—letters. 75 cents a page. Kiffy Carter 262-1923.

**SAVE THIS AD!** Before you purchase any Hi-Fi stereo equipment, color TV's, tape, car stereo, and accessories, check with us for discount pricing to SJSU students and faculty for most major brands. Distributor prices on tape and speakers. 998-2693.

**PARIS, AMSTERDAM, MADRID, LONDON** STUDENT I.D. CARDS SHIPS, AIR PASSES...LOW COST TRANS ATLANTIC FLIGHTS. YOUTH TRAVEL CARDS. FREE TRAVEL IN FOR...INTER-EUROPEAN FLIGHT BOOKINGS...WORK ABROAD...CONTACT MICHAEL ROBERT AT STUDENT SERVICE WEST, 235 E. Santa Clara, No. 710, SAN JOSE CA. 95113 (408) 287-8301. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY OR THURSDAY Between 9am—12 noon.

**Noah's Ark Pre-School 730** So. Second St., San Jose, phone 275-0461. Rates: Full time—\$90 per month; Part time—\$3 per 1/2 day or \$5 per full day. Qualified staff. Friendly atmosphere.

**Experienced Thesis Typist—Master's** Reports—Dissertations. Marianne Tamberg—127 Escobar Ave. Telephone: 356-4248, Los Gatos.

**EXPERIENCED TYPING—Electric** Term Papers, Reports, Theses, etc. Dependable. Mrs. Allen 294-1313.

**Prof. Typing—fast, accurate.** Can edit thesis, reports, etc. Dependable—Mrs. Aslanian 298-4104.

**Student looking for house & yardwork** on weekends. \$15.00 per day. Shelley 998-7470 after 6:00.

**Student Typing 50 cents per pg.** + paper steno services extd., 396 S. 11th St. Call Tamara 998-0352.

**VW Parts & Repair.** Call Gertie's. 288-6884. 9:30-7:00.

**Your paper read, edited for a modest** fee. Experienced and thorough. Tutorial approach. Expert typing, short notice. Joe 371-4479.

**Experienced typist, fast, accurate,** reasonable rates, in my home. 259-7819.

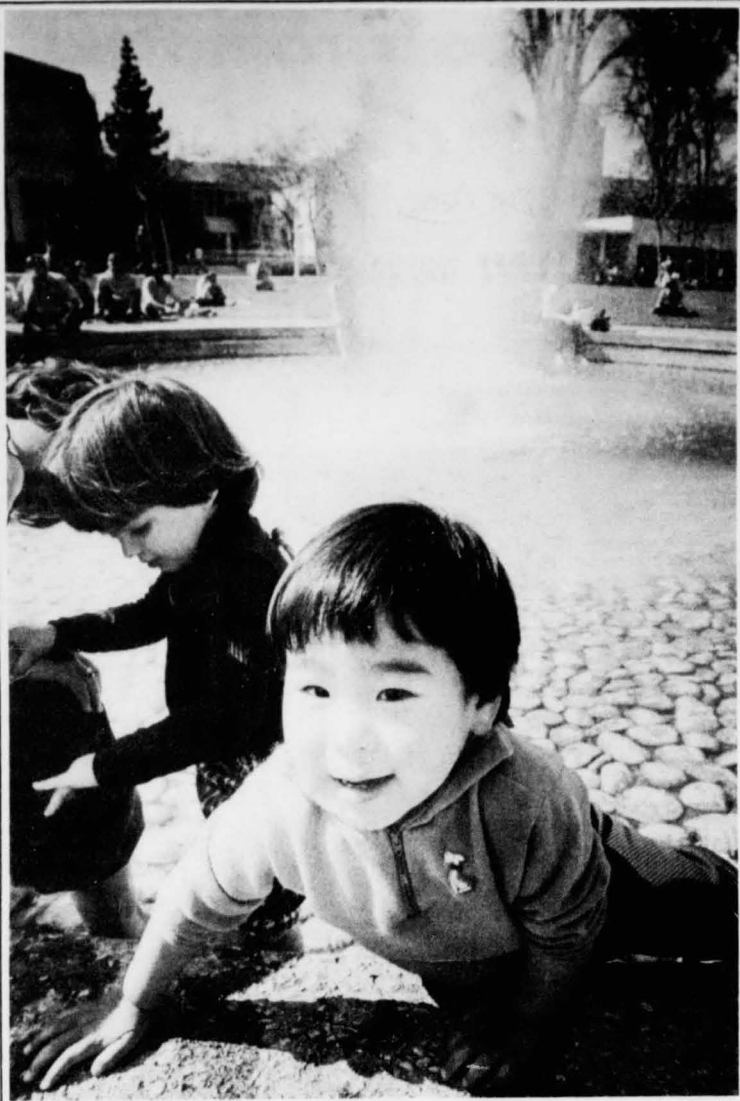
## transportation

**Need Ride to L.A. Plan to leave Friday** March 7. Will share expenses—call evenings 297-9098.

## Buy It, Sell It, With A Classified Ad

**LOWEST COST POSSIBLE Air Fares.** to Europe from \$400 round trip. (London). Low Cost flights from London to East and West Africa and Tel Aviv. All Main European Cities. BRITISH EUROPEAN TRAVEL 937 Saratoga Ave., San Jose, Ca. 446-5252.





### It's not spring, but let's pretend

Two children from the SJSU child's lab, Eric Koda and Meghan McDonald, take advantage of the spring-like weather last week and wade in the university fountain. President John Bunzel said that the fountain could be turned back on last week.

## KSJS lengthens newscast; called 'challenge' for staff

KSJS (90.7 F.M.), the campus radio station, is now offering listeners a half-hour news program at 5 p.m. weekdays called the "Catch-30 News."

"I think we can cover the campus a lot better," said Tony Price, the radio news editor.

"Right now," said Loree McCawley, radio news director, "our listening audience is limited."

But, she said she is hoping the listening audience will grow when KSJS increases its power from 85 to 1000 watts, tentatively scheduled

for sometime this spring. McCawley said the half-hour "has been a real challenge" compared to the 15 minute broadcast the radio news staff had been doing.

Price said the half-hour show offers his staff "professional experience."

The format of the "Catch-30 News," which was designed by McCawley and Price, is five minutes of national and international news, 10 minutes of campus news, five minutes of sports, more national and international news, weather

and traffic reports and five minutes for a documentary story.

## School tax hike nixed by voters

San Jose Unified School District's \$6 million tax revenue proposal was defeated during last Tuesday's election.

"No" votes totaled 12,875, while the "yes" votes totaled at 10,444.

The election defeat means severe cutbacks in district personnel as well as cutbacks in programs and services currently offered by the district.

The district, however, has one option following the election defeat.

The \$6 million tax revenue proposal can be placed on the May 27 ballot. Deadline for filing for the upcoming election is 5 p.m. tomorrow.

According to Lora Traveller, principal of Lowell School, the district Board of Trustees had already decided to place the

# Lesbians take visible role

By Donna Avina

It was on the ancient Isle of Lesbos that the legendary poetress Sappho resided.

Widely known and greatly respected, Sappho was famous not only for her poetry, little of which has been preserved, but also for her love of women.

Until recently, there was an organization called the Sisters of Sappho.

Today, in an effort to become more open and political, that name has become the Lesbian-Feminine Alliance.

Nancy Robertson, an SJSU graduate student in women's studies, says she is one of the new breed of gay feminists who are "coming out" from behind their cloaks to take an active part in the women's movement.

Robertson described feminism as the theory and lesbianism as the practice of women living and working together in a total living concept.

"Getting away from the sexual aspect, lesbianism is really all in the head. It's emotion, psychology and erotics."

The gay woman is often stereotyped by white, male, middle-class society as being a big, tough looking, promiscuous woman, Robertson said.

But a very small segment could actually fit into either that stereotyped image or the ideal of super feminist, she said.

But becoming gay is not necessarily a decision nor a political choice.

Usually it is a personal solution—a way of dealing with something that a woman has felt all along, she said.

Until she was 21, Robertson claims she had never thought much about lesbianism.

"I just became close with some women and things went from there."

Some women have been gay since they were very young, with a few "coming

out" actively pursuing their homosexuality) as early as 13 years of age, while others don't become gay until they are much older.

Many lesbians also consider themselves heterosexuals, according to Robertson, marry and have children.

There are also some women who've never actually slept with another woman but still feel they are gay, she said.

There is less role playing in woman-woman relationships, Robertson said, unlike male-female unions in which men play the superior partner and the woman is expected to play the submissive sexual role.

Being gay, she continued, "really is quite nice because a woman knows her own body and what's pleasurable and sensitive to more touching."

In every day living, gay women couples go through the same adjustment struggle in the beginning as man-woman couples, but women don't usually have problems adapting to sharing household and cooking regimen.

Having both been brought up as women, they have the necessary "womanly" experience and knowledge conditioned into them that also creates a better awareness of how women react, which carries over into the sexual aspect, according to Robertson.

Being gay may have pleasurable qualities, but it also has its bad side effects in social prejudices.

In order to keep a job, a gay woman may have to lie about her homosexuality, pretending to be straight, she said.

Keeping a job is important since the gay woman is independent, depending solely on herself for financial support, she said.

Being so totally independent can be "frightening, that's why I know I have to do something I really like and get paid for it. A good job requires a good education since I know I'll have to be working all my life," Robertson said.

Little research has been done to create understanding into this psychological aspect of male and female homosexuality, although the small amount which has been actuated revolves around men, with the lesbian role still in medical oblivion.

"The university atmosphere is good for getting the head together because everyone here is so damn open and liberal," she said.

In the university, both male and female homosexuals are open and out front with their gayness, helping them to gain a sense of identity and self approval.

Robertson compared this improvement to that of the black movement, which has become more accepted since becoming more active and

decisive participants on campus and in society.

Just as black studies emerged on campus a few years ago, this fall semester the university will offer for first time a class called the Sociology of Homosexuality of which Robertson will probably be one of the instructors.

"Until a semester or so ago, there wasn't even a class on human sexuality, and now there is. A lot is happening on this campus," she said.

"There are more classes, interest and dialogue going on about homosexuality."

Acceptance on the campus scene is easier than approval from the home front, though, for parents often regard their "child's" gayness as a sickness or a sin.

"Lesbianism seems to be one of those unmentionable things you just don't talk about to your family or old friends."

Robertson said her parents live in San Diego so she doesn't have to deal with their disapproval on day-to-day basis although they do know of her situation and regard it as sinful.

"It's hard for them, but they say they still love me."

**SUITS  
FOR ALL  
OCCASIONS**  
\$2.00 to \$5.00 discount  
with ASB card.  
Ladies Apparel Too!  
**IDA'S  
TUXEDO  
RENTAL**  
380 S. 1st S.J.

**TONIGHT**  
**SPAGHETTI**  
**ALL YOU CAN EAT**  
**OUT-TO-LUNCH**  
**DELI** **99¢**  
**LIVE MUSIC**  
**BEER & WINE**  
3rd and San Salvador

## THE GAMES AREA STRAIGHT POOL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Monday-Thursday, March 10-14, 6:00 pm (qualifying)

Friday, March 15, 2:30 pm (finals)

Nightly eliminations until winner chosen

Nightly winners advance to Friday afternoon finals

Nightly winners win free time

Finalists win billiard cues, discount cards, & more free time

Nightly entry—\$1.50: enter as often as you like

**STUDENT UNION GAMES AREA 277-3226**

signups  
at the desk

## spartaguide

### THURSDAY

Gay Students Union will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden room. "Vir Amat," a film dealing with homosexuality, will be shown.

Asian American Student Alliance Committee will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. in the Asian Studies office, Building 6, for the members of the concentration camp forum.

Campus Ambassadors will hold a Bible study at 11:30 a.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe room.

Intercultural Steering Committee will hold the ping pong tournament play-offs at 4 p.m. in the games area of the Student Union.

University Marriage, Family and Child Counseling Organization will host Dr. Ray Fowler, executive director of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors. He will speak at 10 a.m. in the S.U. Umuahum room. A professional workshop will follow. Workshop cost is \$2 for students, \$5 for others.

### FRIDAY

AIIESEC will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. at the Foghorn, S. Fifth and Taylor Streets. Dr. Jack Holland will speak on "Motivation in a World of Stress and Change," and Steve Green will speak on "How to get a Job with a Multinational Corporation." The Philosophy Department Student - Faculty Seminar will meet at 3 p.m. in the Home Economics Building

Lounge. Terry Evans, graduate student in philosophy, will read a paper.

Students International Meditation Society will hold a meeting at 1:30 p.m. in ED 312.

Sociology Club and the Sociology Honors Program will hold a pot luck dinner at 7 p.m. It will be held at 19887 Sea Gull Way, Saratoga.

## CATHOLIC MASS

for All People

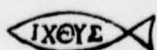
Chapel of Reconciliation

300 So. Tenth

Sundays

5:00 p.m.

ALL ARE INVITED



Bring Instruments

**EXPERIENCE**

**Laserium**

**A COSMIC LASER LIGHT CONCERT**

Laser light. Flashing, growing, pulsating. Colors covering the walls around you and within you as the music pounds out the beat. Floating . . . dancing . . . engulfing. Unique!

**SAN FRANCISCO'S  
LASER LIGHT SPECTACULAR COMES TO  
SAN JOSE STATE FOR 6 SPECIAL  
PERFORMANCES ON A GIANT  
CURVED SCREEN**

Sat-Mar 8  
8 pm—10 pm—12 am

Sun-Mar 9  
2 pm—8 pm—10 pm

**Morris Dailey**

\$2.50 students \$3.00 general

Tickets: At the door, A.S. Business Office, BASS outlets, S.J. Box Office, Discount and Underground record stores.

**Sponsored by A.S. Program Board**